ST. LOUIS -G. A. Tilles Announced That
Little Rock Dates Have Been Little Rock Dates Have Been Transferred to Oaklawn.

HOT SPRINGS Stdney C. Love Reat Grenade at Oaklawn in the Fastest

Pyrobe, Trapshooter, Piczaway

repper also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards—Redraid, ill (Jones), 3 to 5, won; Helina, 151 (Bell),

to 1, second: Tannhauser, 162 (Haynos), 5 to

third, Time, 1:69-, Gaucho, Resia, Tunfol,

Kirkumbob, Petrolia and Mount Diable also run.

Kirkumbob, Petrolia and Mount Diable also ran.
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—Cisnabar, 162 (Fountain), 10 to 1. wen; Frank Pearce, 105 (McBride), 5 to 1. assund; Carlied, 163 (Knapp), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:6%, 1. O. U., Libble Chadid, Our Choice, Dundwary, Outburst, Dug Martin and Shurian also ran.
Bixth race, one mile—Big Basch, 57 (Touman), 10 to 1. won; Gold Engmel, 57 (McBride), 2 to 1. second; Mograme, 110 (Jones), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:47's. Telephone also ran.

Oakland Entrice.

First race, five furlongs:

Second race, Futurity course:

Third race, six furlongs:

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth:

OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

Results at Ascol.

b. Summaries:

Int Ince, one mile—Albert Enright, Mr (DilLift to 1, won; Estado, 103 (McComass, 4),
second; Margie Mackey, 10 (Moriarity),
2, third. Aminte, Lauretta, Phillips,
ciille, Flora Lright, Past Master and Upst also rah.

Second race, stx furlange:

Third race, purse, one mile:

Pourth race, purse, six furlongs:

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REPUBLIC SPIDTAL

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ASCOT SELECTIONS

les Angeles March 13.—Selections: First Race—Cedarburg, The Covenanter, Eric-

field Brockmeyer, a well-known football player on the C. R. C., will be left field. Phil Kayanaugh of association football fame will be center field.

Itab Taibot has prepared a picked team, selected from members of the Trolley League, and will play the White Seals on March 35.

LEAN DEFEATED DAY.

Fifth race, one sale and seventy yards

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Belle Dixon ...

Stath race, seven furlenas:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Red Cross Nurse.... Esherin Hainault

NEW ORLEANS Boored at Crescent City.

RAINLAND WINS IN THE MUD: ANOTHER KILLING ON JUBA

Goldblatt's Horse, Heavily Medium of Big Coup at St. Louis Played, Gallops Over Matador, Tern's Rod and Katie Powers in Feature at Crescent City.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

orients, La., March 13.-The New catsiana Jockey Club, the owners of the course, took hold at the Fair Grounds this afternoon and inaugurated its regular spring meeting, which will continu until Saturday. The same officials had harge of the races, and but for the anement on the programmes, there was no difference noticed and everything was the same as on the opening day back

in November. and the fields were big in all of the events. The track was heavy and lumpy. but the conditions were anticipated when

but the conditions were anticipated when the entries were made. There was no particular feature and six of the races were under selling conditions.

The hest race carded was a mile condition race in which four horses of considerable class started. Rainland, by his recent good races, was entitled to the call, and he was strongly played at odds always around even money. He had for company Matador, Tern's Rod and Katie Powers, and he ran over them at will and won in a romp. Matador taking the place and Tern's Rod the short end.

Jockey Shaver was the star of the day, having three winning mounts to his credit. Shaver has been riding in good form lately, and just now it seems that he may take a forward position in the list of winning jockeys when the season is ended. Outside of the race won by Rainland there was little of interest in the day's proceedings, favorites and outsiders about evenly dividing the spoils.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES. Weather clear; track lumpy. Summaries: First race, six furlengs charlie Fisher, 1942; shavers, 5 to 2 wer, Woodlyn, 11e (Nelly), to 1, second. Mass Aubrey, 162 (Freeman, to 1, third. Time, 1:19 4-5. Fyrthe, Haikin, Merrill, Freeder, Fitzbrillar, St. Elue, Es-Merrill Breaser, Fuzziniar, St. Eine, Es-nes and Antitrust also ran, and race, five and one-half furlongs. Dixle was, St. CT. Meades, 10 to 1, won. Prestige, 14. Phillips, 7 to 2, second: Pacheta, 52 eds. 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:11, Jucota, nec. May, Barker, Wassen, Old Hall and Florence May, Barker Passett Also can. Third race, one mile-Rainland, 164 (H. Phil-lipa), 4 to 5, won, Matador, 196 (Anbuchons, 5 to 1, second, Term's Rod, 87 (Rice), 5 to 5, third. Time, 135-15, Katle Powers also ran. of prilongs. Gleen Salisant, 10 hird. Time, 145 b5. Katte Powers also ran.
Pourth race, six furlongs: Glog isaliant, 110
R. Baviss, 2 to 1, won: Rawhide, 110 (J. Marim, 4 to 5, second; Torlo, 12 Sected, 20 to 1,
hird. Time, 113 45. Nevermore, Flying Charold Gray, I. Diplomat, Lado Felix, Bountfulrestonian, Bahberly and Tambourine also ran.
Fifth race, one mile—Avenger, 117 (Shaver),
to 1, won: Max Rose, 113 (Helmheimer), 2 to 1,
second: Safeguard, 123 (Helmheimer), 2 to 1,
hird. Time, 1145. Glendon, Jim Hale, Ben
facDhui, Cries Cross, Echinate and Drop of
the size ran.

ye also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth-Montperer, 196 (Shaver), 8 to 5, won; Idale Land, 2 dV Robbins, 6 to 1 second; Extol, 195 Rice), 18 to 2 third Time, 196 Mauser, 18 Eve. Barkelmore, Blue Hisze, Flautus, libway, Bisque and Gracious also ran.

Secenth race, five furlouge Presentiment, 1964; Martini, 11 to 25, won; Chippe Thorpe, 1964; Martini, 12 to 1, second, Chippe Thorpe, 1964; Martini, 12 to 1, second, Chippe 1924; (Lee), to 1, third. Time, 195 3-5. Fullona, Nellie seedi, Ethel Mark, Annabelle Lee, Hannock also and Gerona also ran.

Crescent City Entries

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Third race, 2-year-olds, one mile:
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Fourth race, the Boston Club Stage, \$1,600 added, six furlenge:
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CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS

New Orleans La., March 12 Selections

First Race-Frank Bell, Grand Champion, nd Race-Dalay Green, Dector Stephens. Place-Blue Grass Lad, Essteric, Moth Race-Rapid Water, Deshabille, Jake Sanders
Fifth Race-Floral Wreath, Over Again, Red
Raves,
Sixth Race-The Huguenot, Sariila, Main-Rate-The Huguenet, Sariila, Main-Seventh Race Inspector Halpin, G.towin,

INPORTANT TURF MEETING TO-DAY 'errigan Organization May Decide Now Long to Continue Panama Meeting.

Chicago, March 13.—Ed Corrigan's American Turf Association has a meeting wheduled in Chicago at the Auditorium Annex to-morrow. Delegates to this new-raturf faction are expected to get into the ity to-night for a preliminary discussion of the present racing situation. of the present racing season of New Orleans draws to a close this week. Panama
track, one of Corrigan's courses, is scheduled to close this week, and the new Louleans Jockey Club meeting, a continuation of the Crescent City meeting, will end
on the 18th, according to the original
schedule. The Crescent City Club authortries have declared that they will continue
their meeting after that date as long as
Panama does.

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REPUBLIC SPINTAL.

Track Last Season Is Put Over at Panama With a Ton of Mon-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., March 13.-The card at Panama to-day was an ordinary one of condition and selling affairs, but the events had all filled well, and the contests turned out better than had been expected. Favorites and well-backed horses were returned the winners, and the fourteen books that drew in played to losing busi-

A killing was made on J. U. Strode's Juba in the sixth race, backed from & to

A high-weight condition event at five and one-half furlongs brought the best class of the afternoon. St. Tammany was the choice at 5 to 5, and Sid Silver, despite his heavy impost of 125 pounds, was well backed at 16 to 5. The finish resulted in a rattling contest between these two. They were both outrun in the early part. On the stretch bend Young got Sid Silver into a contending position and it looked as though Robinson's horse would win. St. Tammany, however, finished with buildog

Tammany, however, finished with buildog courage, wore him down at the end and won on the post by a neck.

T. Knight, Rome Respasses jockey, had his first mount of the meeting, riding The Don in this race.

Caubeen was best of a cheap lot in the opening event. He had all the early speed, opened a commanding lead in the early part and lasted long enough to win by a length from Big Bow, played from 4 to 1 to 7 to 5. Big Bow was away badly and slow to begin.

Gray Dal, who has been knocking at the door, won the 2-year-old race. Nicol put up a hard finish on him, and secured the verdict by a length from Temple, who was a head in front of the pacemaker, Tichimingo.

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was a head in front of the pacemaker, Tichimingo.

The third was a close race from end to end, with Lidwiga, at even money, and the pacemaker, just lasting long enough to heat Midnight Minstrel a head. Burton, who rode the latter, lost his whip in the stretch, else he would have won.

Roundelay had all the speed in the fifth, ran the pacemaker, Saladin, into submission on the stretch bend, and easily heat Razil at the end, Sadadin lasting long enough to get third money. The winner was backed from \$5 to 2 to 14 to 15.

Juba won his race in a drive from Brunswick, and Orderly, a 5-to-2 choice, won the last race easily from Samer.

In order to identify himself with the American Turf Association, L. V. Bell, the New York turfman, who has been here

PANAMA SUMMARIES. Weather delightful; track slow. Summaries:

maries:

First race, six furlongs—Caubsen, 182 (Munroes, 6 to L. won; Rig Bow, 184 (Young), 7 to 5, second; St. Fury, 182 (Gannott), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Peerless Queen, Josie, Abelged, Date Peerli and Ribas Duchess also ran. If Artagnan fell in the stretch.

Second race, four furledge Gray Pal, 169 (Nicol), 13 to 5, won; Temple, 3s (Oregar), 6 to 1, second; Tichimingo, 199 (McLaughlin), 7 to 2, third. Time, 18, 1-5. Favorita, Prince Glein, Pactor McCluer, Grove Center and Good also ran.

sie Mc., Alcantara, Long Days and Metodious also ran.

Pourth race, five and one-half furionas—St. Tammany, 12 (Nicol), 7 to 5, won; Sid Silver, In (Young), 18 to 5, second; Governor Sayers, 125 (Troaler), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:3e 1-5, The Deag, Moderator, Soundy, Remorre, 1:3e 1-5, The Deag, Moderator, Soundy, Remorre, 1:3e 1-5, Fig. 1, acc, one mile Roundelay, 1:6 (E. Mortisch), 14 to 5, won; Baril, 1:2 (Oregar), 19 to 1, second; Saladin, 1:0 (Gannon), 8 to 1, third filme, 1:45 2-5, Lou M., Laddon, Harry Stephens, Interior, and Evaskill also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Juba, 85 (Nicol), 18 to 5, wen; Brunswick, 1:6 (Foy), to 1, second; Curcius, 1:2 (A. Brown, 7, 1:6 third, Time, 1:52, Pierce J., Commdrum, lady Charlot, Erbe, Autolight, Ramposa and Danlay also ran. Lady ('nariot, lifte, Autolight, Ramposa and Chanlay also ran.
Seventh race, five furiongs—Orderly, 116 (Ro-manelli), 5 to 2, won; Sarner, 11e (Newman, 15 to 1 second; Shored, 111 (Clamon), 5 to 1, third. Time, 184 bb. Show Girl, Gisbock, Bride, Leopard, Sho Perlative, Tonicum, Judge Parius, Brucoville and Alited also ran.

Fire rior, purse, 2-year-old maiden fillies, three and a half furlouse: Helen 8 Second race, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs; 95 Miss Gould 97 Handsone Man. 100 June Collins 102 Governor Sayers 102 Grande Vitesse. Beemerack ... Australia Loweut

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Third Race—Lattle and Gown, Duelist, Low-Routh Race—Cap and Gown, Duelist, Low-Fourth Race—Cap and Gown, Duelist, Lowrifth Bace-Arthur Stilwell, Golden Flower, Bear Hunter, Sixth Race-Brunswick, Kernel, Brushup, Seventh Race-Tristan Shandy, Remover, Sea

Results at Oakland.

Eastern Colt, Set Down for Killing, Sets Ripping Pace for Three-Quarters Then Tires-Schrieber Wins Two Races.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Hot' Springs, Ark., March 12.-Four short-priced favorites won at Oaklawn to-day over a very fast track. So fast was the going, in fact, that Grenade, in the third, race, stepped the first three-quarters in 1:35 flat, and the mile was in fraction less than 1:00.

This race was the best and fastest of the day, and probably the very clip at which Grenade went the first part proved his undering, for at the head of the stretch, when challenged by Sidney C. Love, the favorite, he weakened hadly and Love won eleverly by a couple of lengths, with Grennde second and Don't Ask Me a poor third. King Elisworth. the other starter, was outrun at all stages. His owner, it is said, came all the from Chicago to bet on him to-day.

but the horse ran a poor race. The early speed exhibited by Grenade who was set down for a killing to-day, took all the run out of him. While Love was always the choice, there was a heavy place on Grenade. This one has been getting a number of easy races, but to-day was sent after the money. He opened up a big gap the first half, but Love hung on gamely, and when he made his move the race was no longer in doubt.

the race was no longer in doubt.

Willitm Maffitt, one of Schreiber's colts and named after a well-known St. Louis banker, was held at 1 to 3 in the first race and won all the way. He was only a lergth in front of Eva Jean at the finish, but Henry was pulling to his field all the time, and could have made a runaway race of it if he had wished.

Schreiber came right back in the next race with Kildre, who came on at the head of the stretch, after Ball Hornet laid down, and won by a length from Pancreatta, Schreiber bet on his horse at 7 to 1.

to 1. Haikal was held at 7 to 10 in the fourth Haikal was beld at 7 to 10 in the fourth race, but was driven out to beat Alian a neck. Baikal, as usual, jumped out in front and made the pace, but Alian hurs on like a buildog and was coming with undiminished speed and resolution at the end. Wonderly, however, put up a smart and workmanlike finish on the favorite and brought his mount first across the line, although Balkal, never a very game fellow, was about ready to lay down. Ossinike won the fifth race all the way, although Pretty Girl was a keen contender at the end. The favorite, Starling, belongs to Tommy Giriffin, and the unsuspecting played her at even money and worse. Btarling simply couldn't run fast enough. She was lucky to get third money. The spectators disagreed with the judges in placing the third horse, the crowd declaring that Marvel P. got show money.

second; Margie Mackey, S. J. Second; Louiste, Lauretta. Phillips.

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Weather clear; track good. Summarles; First race, four furlengs-William Meffitt, 113 Giberry), II to 2, won: Eva Jean, 19 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1, second; Lavenia True, 119 (Schaffner), 12 to 1, third. Time, 19 65. Nea, Mary Mac, Massum, J. R. Grist and Peter Mathaniel also ran.

Second race, six furiouss—Kildoe, 113 (Henry), 5 to 1, won: Pancreatis, 5; dioffman), 10 to 1, second; Helligrent, 37 (B. Smith), 3 to 1, third. Time, 113. Orchestra, Little Wally, Sorrel Top, Thisbe, Re, Port Arthur, Lone Wolf, Enverite, Ethel Baris, The Rabbit, Little Butterrup and Ball Hornet also ran.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Sidney C. Love, No. Hilldebrand), 4 to 5, won; Grenade, 184 (B. Smith), 3 to 5, second; Don't Ask Me, 37 (J. McIntyre), 8 to 1 third. Time, 1:63-54 King Ellsworth also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Balkal, 103 (Wonderly), 3 to 5, won; Allan, 104 (Feight), 5 to 1, second; Labin, 196 (Gisbourne), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:62-5. Palerman, 104 (Feight), 5 to 1, second; Labin, 196 (Gisbourne), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:62-5. Palerman, 104 (Feight), 5 to 1, second; Starring, 104 (Hildebrand), 4 to 5, third. Time, 2:53-5. Carrie Francis, Sarsaparilla, Nora Fearl, Marfel P., America Ul, Susie Gregg, Okiabona Dick and Emeline W. also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Fox, 37 (J. J. Walsh), (Henry), II to 3, won; Eva Jean, 13t (Hilde-Saraparilla, Nora Fearl, Marfel P., America II, Suste Gregg, Oklahoma Dick and Emeline W. also ran. Sixth race, one mile-Fox. 27 (J. J. Walsh), 3 to 5, won; Trappist. 57 (D. Beland), 5 to 1, second; Tartan, S. (Hesman), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:C.6. Black Cat, Captain Neroth, Awalening, Peggy Mine, Annie Chapman and Bonar also ran.

Oaklawn Entries. First race, purse, maldens, one mile:

ula	Film: 1800; Philips: Themistrees, Str. Str.
Second Race Hersain, Miss Powell, Belle Dixon Third Race Julge Penton, The Lady Roberta, Warte Nicht, Fourth Race Andina, Colonel Ruppert, Lord of the Heath, Fifth Race Platentus, May Holladay, No Priend.	Ed Sheridan St Butwell St Alfar St Hagamane St Supreme Court St Sir Francis II. 186
Sixth lines-Chief Aloha, Frank L. Perley,	Second race, purse, four furlongs:
LOCAL BASEBALL NOTES. Trolley League Teams to Clash March 26—College Boys in Make-Up.	
Arrangements have been made for the first local baseball game of the season	
among the Trolley Leaguers and local teams. Henry Kulage having announced that a match is scheduled for Bunday.	Gus Heldorn 115 Grenade 195 Far West 56 Silverskin 56 Jack Young 166 Huzzah 100
March S, on the grounds at Lee and New-	
Announcement was also made that the White Seal team has completed its line-up for the coming season, and has secured a good lot of players. Johnny Ricks, the old Western Leaguer.	Tokalon 5 Montauk 10 Preen 5 Trilby 16
will be carrain and second baseman of the	
nine. Juffy and Tower are to be box- men. Tower was formerly a member of the Seuthern League. Clifford, who once caught for the Browns, will occupy a sim- tiar post for the White Seals. Kramer with he first base. He is a new- corner to the team, but has a good repu-	Inflammable 96 May Van. 16 Knight Hiare 16 The Cure 12 Golden Age 112 Platson 11 Miss Affable 164 Marco 164 Joe Gost 172 Paul Jones 15 Madoc 172 Nepsemble 173 Madoc 174 Willis Collies 175 Nepsemble 175
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Brockmeyer, a well-known football player on the C. R. C. will be left field. Phil Kayanaugh of association football	Payne 107 Cornwall 111 Bravery 56 Celebration 56 Palernian 156 Compase 156 Exceptic 59 Imboden 156

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

Hot Springs, Ark., March 11 - Selections: First Race-Spring Silk, Arc Light, Suprem Pifth Race-Joe Goss. Canajoharie, Nepenthe, Sixth Race-Celebration, Bravery, Falkland.

POOLBOOM MEN PAY FIXES. Procecutions End to Du Page County

Chicago, March 12 -James O'Leary and two of his lieutenants paid fines aggregating \$1.700 before Judge Wills at Wheaton to-day. This ends their prosecution in Du Page County for the operation of the stockade postroom at Byrne

Arkansas Capital Dates Transferred to Ouklawn Course at Hot Springs-No Decision as to Fair Grounds Officials.

President C. A. Tilles of the St. Louis Pair Association announced yesterday that it had been definitely decided to shift the dates assigned to the Little Rock race track to the Oaklawa course at Hot Springs, and that the meeting

Mr. Tilles will depart for Hot Springs this week and will attend the meeting which will be held by agreement with the Little Rock Association. The derby and all other fixtures, as originally carded, will be held in the Arkansas Spa. and it success than at the State capital.

"On account of the facilities offered at Ouklawn, we have decided to shift our it will prove more popular with horse-men and the public alike. A fine lot of orses are racing at Hot Springs and good as that of any track in the coun

and hope that it will prove successful. The sport is popular at the Springs and it is attracting a good attendance this

He also announced that the selection of officers for the meeting at the Pair Grounds course the coming spring would be taken up as soon as he returned from Arkspans

"We have not yet definitely decided upon our track officials." he said "and complete announcement will be made in a couple of weeks."

Even if the bill making pool seiling a felony is passed to-day at Jefferson City, the local racing element expects to have the fifty-five days of racing which will be permitted before the bill becomes a law.

HERMANN STOPS SULLIVAN IN THE NINTH ROUND.

Chicago "Kid" Rushes New Yorker Of His Peet-New After Battling Nelson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 12.-"Kid" van of New York in the ninth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight here to-night. Sullivan was prac-

was steadily boring in and doing terrific infighting.

In the ninth Hermann put Sullivan down twice with savage swings, when the latter's seconds gave up. Sullivan showed little of his old-time form save his gameness, while Hermann, who is now after "Rattling" Nelson's scalp, was in splendid shape.

MAKES PERFECT BOWLING SCORE Ed Wilder Rollo Three Hundred in Templa Game. Pollowing the perfect bowling score of

Charles Stokes, Surday, Diward Wilder, ecretary of the Day Rubber Company. resterday rolled a 300 score at tenpins on the Grand alleys.

He has been the individual champion of the St. Louis Tempin League, with an average of 157. His performance makes the third perfect score to be made in St.

Louis this season. • A peculiar feature of the rolling was the fact that Wilder was bowling with B. P. McDonald, who was with Jake Pflueger when the latter made the first perfect score in the State. TOURNAMENT REGISS TO-NIGHT.

Many Entries Received for Straight Pool Matches. Arrangements have been completed for

the scratch continuous pool tournament to be started at the Hauser to-night. A to be started at the Hauser to-night. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the greatest number of games.

The entries are as follows: Charles Nicholson, winner of the French pool tournament; J. R. Weiss, I. P. Shelby, F. H. Bryant, A. C. Gould, M. Withers, H. Gordon, W. H. Mcdill and A. W. Cleaver, Gould and Shelby will play the first game to-night.

Francia Maggioli, the veteran shortsop billiardist, has posted \$6 to hind a match at eighteen-inch balk line with Charles G. Peterson for \$100 a side. The men probably will come to an agreement to-day.

INGRAM WINS AT POOL Befents Frank Kelth In State Champleaship Tourney.

John Ingram defeated Frank Kelth in the State championship pool tournament at the Broadway last night by the score of 100 to \$3. In the early stage of the contest the players were contesting evenly, but near the close Ingram came strong and edged out his opponent.

Keith was in good stroke and made many sensational shots, for which he was loudly applauded. Frank Dumont and W. J. Scott will play to-night. The score: John Ingram 15 5 3 9 0 10 6 10 5 16 11 2 5 - 100. Prank Keith 0 6 12 6 15 5 7 5 10 1 6 12 6 - 15.

GENERAL ATHLETIC NOTES.

The officials of the new Hilmois Athletic Club, which is to hold an indeer meet in Chicago March 15, have decided to ask James E. Sullivan, sectetary of the A. A. U. to weigh a shot and send it to thicago to be used in the meet. Railsh Rose and W. W. Che will meet in this event, and as a new mark is expected to be made, this is to be done so as to have the record accepted.

Michigan athletes won the dual niest from Purdue University at Ann Arbor last Saturday night by the score of 54 to 10. The Wolverines

Harrard and Haverford have completed grrangements for an association football game to be played at Cambridge on April 1. This will he the first contest of its kind ever played by intercollegiate teams, and probably will be followed by other big universities.

A G. Batchelder, president of the National Cycling Association, may become secretary of the American Automobile Association.

that payment of the fines was agreed upon between the defendants and himself. O'Leary and his men having promised never again to invade Du Page with a gambling place, and the transaction was thus terminated.

Those beside O'Leary to be fined were Barney Zacharish and Frank NcWhorter.

The date of the Boston Athletic Association as the men are taken twenty-five miles out of the city and started on the journey at the people in the city to start their workses and catch the time as the men finish.

Those beside O'Leary to be fined were Barney Zacharish and Frank NcWhorter.

St. Louis University Coach Returns From Milwaukee, Where He Belected Talent for His Meet-Officials to Wear Evening Dress.

Martin Delaney, coach of St. Louis Iniversity, yesterday returned from Milchampionships Saturday night and ected much of the talent that will ppear at his meet at the Jai-Alai buildng next Saturday night.

Probably the largest attraction that De-

laney secured was Raiph W. Rose, the young giant shot-putter. Rose broke the world's record in this event last Saturday ight with a put of & feet 5% inches. He will attempt to lower the mark at the St. L. U. contest, and will represent the Chicago Athletic Association in the meet, as will Fred Hall, who will start in the invitation mile run. Hall won third place in the mile and two mile runs at Milwaukee, but was not in the best of condition and undoubtedly will do better ere. This pair will be the only reprentatives of the C. A. A.

From Notre Dame will come Draper for the sprints, hurdles and shot-put and O'Keefe for the 1,000-yard special. Draper was the individual point winner at the Milwaukee meet, having scored 11 points in the contests.

George Phair of Marquette College will represent the Milwaukee Athletic Club in the distance events. The Marquette relay team, which was scheduled to meet the Louisville Dupont Training School squad, made such a poor showing in the A. A. U. nect that it will not be here, and Louis-rilie will not come. However, the indi-ridual athletes of this club may compete The Central Y. M. C. A. team of Chi-cago, which won the champsonship, will be represented by five men as a relay leam, and also in the different events. Balley, one of the men, won first place in

Bailey, one of the men, won first place in the high hurdles.

L. Bamse, who won the pole vault at a height of il feet 6 inches, will come with ten others of the University of Indiana team. Samse cleared the bar at 11½ feet and then tried il feet 2 inches. He mised and was allowed only 11 feet 3 1-3 inches. Samse, however, told Delaney that he was just recovering from a severe coid and undoubtedly would break the record at his meet next finturday.

Instead of a team of ten men, as intended, the University of Illinois will send its full square of twenty men and will make an attempt to win the point trophy.

van of New York in the ninth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight here to-night. Sullivan was practically helpless and taking a hard beating when his seconds threw the sponge into the ring.

Kid McCoy, who was refereeing, ignored the surrender and kicked the sponge beyond the ropes, calling on the men to keep on fighting. Hermann at once rushed in and landed a heavy swing to the jaw.

Sullivan went down almost senseless. His seconds again threw a goonge into the ring and followed after it, picking up the ring and followed after it, picking up the prostrate fighter. McCoy awarded Hermann the decision.

It was Hermann's fight all the way through, the New York had being unable to land an effective blow, while Hermann was secondly boring in and doing terrific

others."

The usual large squad of athletes was training at the Jai-Alai yesterday, and the track and banks are now in fine condition. Jedancy announced yesterday that, after consulting all the men whom he had asked to act as officials, they would wear full dress, following the custom of the meets in the Flast.

"I would not ask a judge of the shotput to wear evening clothes, but as the majority of the men have consented they will act accordingly."

GOOD WORK SHOWN BY ROCKENFIELD

Brown Recruit Covered His Position in Nice Style Yesterday -Starr Is Also Doing Well

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Dullas, Tex., March 13.-Weather to-day was as balmy as May, and the army of

McAleer had two Mighty military practices at Dallas Park. Regulars and "Mutts" were to

Regulars and "Mutts" were to have lined up in the afternoon, but, at the elevanth hour, McAleer called of the hab-tie and funge practice was induled in.

For the first time since the Browns west into camp the playing field was gainly firm. Consequently, the boss was able to give his fielders some flast work. With some, Rockenfield, Wallace and Smith in the the mner works, McAleer shapped beers at them for two solid hours. J gave up toward the close and Starr, the

young receiver from Youngstown, wound ap by covering the initial station. The field work was well-nigh fawless, Rockenfield again carried off the bonors and, after all, it seems certain that he baseman of rare promise, but he is a stug-

In the game at Fort Worth yesterday, he drove in all four of the Browns' runs. The Texas pitchers were curving the ball, had like drove two of their offerings against the fence.

Frisk continues to be the semation among the cutfielders. Stone is a dimposimment thus far, but McAleer believes that he has the find of the year, and Stone is almost sure to be seen in the left meadow.

The order for to morrow is practice in the morning and a game between the Reg-ulars and the "Mutts" in the afternoon.



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Won From Local Man in Match at the Grand, With Total of 25 to 30. Lean won from Frank Day in their game at the Grand yesterday, making 25 points to 30 made by his opponent. Day made the better high run of the pair, with a mark of four, but his average of E was below that of the victor.

Van Dyke served as referee. To-night's match will be between Frank Day and Alfredo De Oro. Last night's score was:

Duquein High School Election. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dequein, Ill., March Il.-The Athletic Asse ciation of the Duquein High School has elected these officers: President, Thomas Kelly; secconverse President, Thomas Kelly; sec-retary-treasurer, C. W. Houk; coach, O. C. Kontgottery. The track squad, numbering sighteen candidates, has begun active training for the texth annual contest at Beston, May is. Since the formation of the Southern Illi-nois Athletic and Gratorical Association in 1855, the local track trams have been defeated only pare.